

Americans Just Too Darn Blarney For Irish



Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Twenty-five hundred Americans, more than double the number last year, joined today in St. Patrick's Day festivities in Dublin. Their exuberance was undimmed by some conservative Irish criticism that they were too blarney.

The Irish Tourist Board lured the Americans for a whole week of celebration to bolster the nation's faltering tourist trade. It expected them to spend \$380,000.

The criticism began with the appearance of 300 Friendly Sons from Newark, N. Y., marching in a Galway celebration Sunday in vivid green blazers embroidered with leprechauns.

"This is the type of image the Irish do not want," said Michael Smith, a Galway City official.

"They also sent us a letter referring to the 'Ould Sod' and other kinds of blarney. This type of thing should be discouraged."

The Dublin Evening Herald

join in with an editorial.

"We all have to make allowances for the exuberance of the New World," it said. "Such things as mini-skirted majorettes are all right in their own atmosphere. But they don't fit in somehow in the conservative and traditional celebration of St. Patrick in the real Ireland."

The president of the Friendly Sons, detective Lt. Bart Dougherty, 50, of Maplewood, N. J., said he understood "how people here get piqued

when a group from the United States comes over and acts 135 per cent Irish."

"But I don't think most people of Galway feel that way," he went on. "People here don't understand what it means to be Irish in the United States. You've got to be more Irish than the Irish."

WORSHIP, PARADES

The Irish worshipped, paraded and performed jigs in the most highly organized celebration of the national day since the patron saint converted Ireland to Roman Catholicism 1500 years ago.

The Dublin parade of 50 bands included 14 from America. More than 20 festooned floats lined up and the route was hung with the blue, green and orange flags of the ancient kingdoms of Ireland — Connacht, Ulster, Leinster and Munster.

Bartenders prepared for a rushing business after the parade as the thirsty marchers and onlookers drowned the shamrock.

It was a far cry from the St. Patrick's Days when the

marchers were boys. Worship was then the keynote and bars were closed. Merrymakers had to attend the dog show at suburban Ballsbridge to get a drink.

"We don't want to commercialize St. Patrick's Day," said Tim Magennis of the Tourist Board. "but we had to do something. Otherwise we would lose St. Patrick's Day to New York, where they really go all out."

Elsewhere in the Irish Republic

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

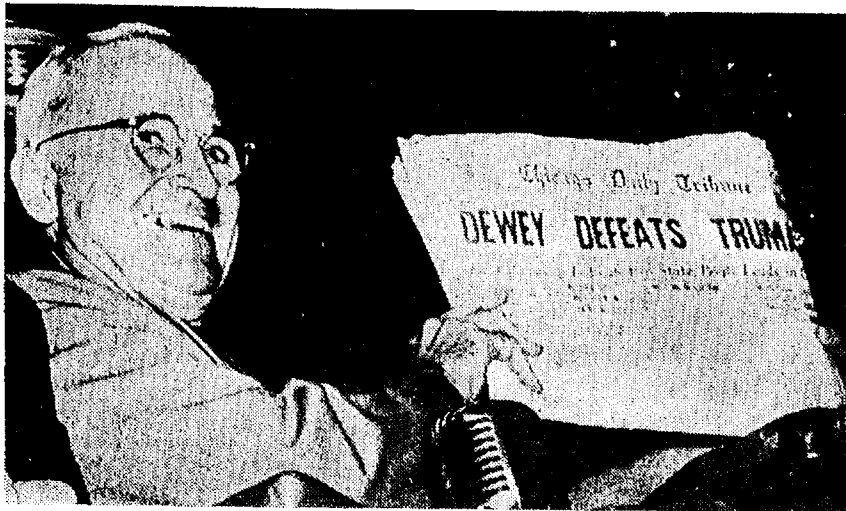
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

10c

Weather:
Fair - Cold



IT WAS NOT TO BE: Then President Harry Truman holds copy of Chicago Tribune published early on election night in 1948 declaring Truman defeated by Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey, a headline which later proved erroneous. The smiling Truman shows the paper to a crowd in St. Louis Nov. 4, 1948. The chief executive's opponent, Thomas Dewey, was found dead Tuesday in a Miami Beach hotel room. He was 68. (AP Wirephoto)

DEWEY DEAD AT 68

He Gave Up Singing For Political Career

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some gentle advice from his singing teacher turned Thomas E. Dewey from pursuit of a career on the concert stage to a life of law and Republican politics that included two bids for the presidency.

Dewey, who served three terms as governor of New York, died of a heart attack in his hotel room Tuesday as he was preparing to fly to Washington for a White House party. He was 68.

President Nixon praised Dewey as "a great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being" and said of the party, "The occasion is diminished beyond words for both Mrs. Nixon and me by his death."

FUNERAL PENDING

Funeral arrangements were pending early today but the body was to be flown by private plane this afternoon to New York City.

Dewey was an aspiring young baritone just out of college in 1923 when he went to New York to study with the famous singing coach, Percy Rector Stephens.

Stephens eventually advised Dewey that he sang "too intelligently" to expect outstanding success. Music critic Deems Taylor put it a bit more critically when he observed Dewey's singing lacked feeling.

LACKED FLAIR

The lack of flair or flamboyance they found in his singing was seen by some of Dewey's Republican critics in later years as the reason for his failure to win the White House.

"We should have known he couldn't win—a soufflé never rises twice," commented the tart-tongued Alice Roosevelt Longworth after Dewey's upset defeat by President Harry S. Truman in 1948.

But Dewey began his public career as one of the toughest racket-busting prosecutors of his time. His rise started with his appointment as a special prosecutor in 1935 to conduct the Rackets Investigation in New York County.

He was elected district attorney

Dewey Born In Michigan

Thomas E. Dewey, twice Republican candidate for President of the United States, was born and reared under ideal conditions in Owosso, Michigan. See picture, story on page 19.

ney of the county two years later. He obtained convictions against 72 of 73 defendants, shattering a powerful web of racketeers.

Best known among them was Charles "Lucky" Luciano. Another big name was James J. Hines, a Tammany district leader

er accused of being a protector of gangsters.

He drew national attention when he ran for governor of New York in 1938, losing to Herbert H. Lehman by only 64,000 votes. A concerted effort was

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Three-term N.Y. governor

Social Security Hike Could Boost Economy

Payments Going Up 10 Percent

Bill Affects 26 Million Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has handed the Nixon administration a powerful catalyst to ignite the nation's economy, boosting Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans who usually spend instead of save.

The 10-per-cent across-the-board increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, will pump \$3.6 billion into the pocketbooks of persons on limited incomes, a group that traditionally parts with its money in a hurry.

The increases were tied to a bill raising the national debt limit a record \$35 billion to \$430 billion.

ECONOMY SLUGGISH

As President Nixon prepared to sign the measure today, the nation's economy was in a sluggish state, failing to respond to the stimulative fiscal and monetary policies he has put into effect.

The economic thrust of the Social Security bill will be far-reaching. The extra money, as one economic expert put it, "will go to a lot of people who have been forced to scrimp."

It will be June before the Social Security administration includes the new benefits in paychecks. At that time, Nixon's economic advisers will be able to determine if the economy is going in the direction it has laid out.

Nixon had asked Congress to increase Social Security benefits by 6 per cent, a proposal that would have put \$2.1 billion into the hands of retired persons this year, the lawmakers opted for the 10-per-cent hike.

The President proposed raising the income base on which taxes are paid from \$7,800 to \$9,000, an effective tax increase of \$2.5 billion.

Congress, following advice of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns and private economists, postponed the tax increase until next June 1.

The result is an effective \$4-billion stimulus to the economy beyond what Nixon proposed in his budget. The stimulus will come principally from higher consumer spending which is down this year.

In 1970, consumer savings exceeded 7 per cent of disposable personal income, extremely

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



SUBMARINE TANKER: Samuel B. Winram, director of arctic transportation for General Dynamics, explains at San Diego how nuclear-powered sub-tanker would carry oil from Alaska to world markets under the polar ice cap. Plans for the \$2.7 billion vessel, which were announced Tuesday, are being considered by the oil industry and the federal government. General Dynamics says first sub-tanker could be ready within five years. (AP Wirephoto)

BRIDGMAN ATOM PLANT

I&M Not Planning On Cooling Towers

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Consumers Power Co. decision to use cooling towers at the Palisades nuclear plant near South Haven has no effect on Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's plans to use lake water cooling at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman.

A spokesman for I&M said there is "no evidence" that the existing plan for the Cook plant will adversely affect the environment.

WILL RETURN WARMER

The Cook plant will use Lake Michigan waters to cool the

nuclear generator, then return the warmer water to the lake.

The Consumers plant at Palisades would have used the same type of cooling but the firm announced Tuesday it agreed with conservationists to install cooling towers and use only a limited amount of lake water.

"The Consumers decision does not affect I&M's plans with respect to the design of its \$400 million Donald C. Cook nuclear plant at Bridgman," said Don McLeaster, public information supervisor for I&M.

"There is no evidence that the existing design of the Cook plant will result in any adverse environmental effects . . ."

Cook plant construction follows granting of permits by federal and state agencies. I&M will continue to follow laws and regulations of the public agencies, McLeaster said.

AGREE TO CHANGES

Consumers spokesmen said they felt the cooling towers, costing \$15 million to add and requiring over \$3 million a year to operate, were not necessary but agreed to the changes to get the plant into operation without further delay.

Consumers also announced it would modify its liquid radioactive waste system to essentially eliminate radioactive discharges into Lake Michigan.

Trailer Site Rejected In Benton

The Benton township board of trustees last night turned down plans for a \$653,000 mobile home park south of Fairplain Plaza. The vote to uphold the planning commission's recommendation was unanimous.

The request was made by Larry J. Beaudoin, owner of Beaudoin Electric Construction Co., and Dennis Dick of Grand Rapids. Beaudoin resides at 1007 Nickerson avenue and owns part of the site that was proposed for 221 mobile home units.

The board voted as it did, despite statistics presented by the two men's attorney, Richard W. Insley, that mobile homes, per child, paid their fair share of school taxes. No one appeared to believe him.

The promoters had asked for the property to be rezoned to multiple dwelling. Mobile home parks also need a special use permit but no vote was needed on the permit since the property was not rezoned.

She'll Buy A Bulldozer

LONDON (AP) — "I'll get more thrill from buying a bulldozer than splashing out on new clothes or a holiday," said 43-year-old Joan Wilkes as she received a check Tuesday night for the equivalent of \$801,446 she won on last week's soccer pool.

Mrs. Wilkes has run a six-man demolition business since her husband went bankrupt 12 years ago. She said she first would pay off \$6,000 he still owed, then buy new equipment for the business.

Sinbad seizes — "Corned Beef O'Blake, all day Wed." Adv.

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 18
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 19
Sports	Pages 20, 21
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 31
Markets	Page 32
Weather Forecast	Page 32
Classified Ads	Pages 33, 34, 35

Dr. Lewis Accuses State Of Boondoggie

By JIM SHANAHAN
BII City Editor

Mark E. Lewis, superintendent of Benton Harbor schools, has accused the state of boondoggling for failure to come through with appropriated funds for the education of disadvantaged children.

He said the Legislature and State Department of education are not carrying out provisions of Section III of the State Aid Act.

Benton Harbor schools were to receive \$577,480 for the 1970-71 school year. "Here it is March and we

haven't got a dime," said Lewis.

He observed that 49 other school districts in the state are in the same boat with a state appropriation of about \$17.5 million going unused because of various delays and now withholding of funds because of the governor's cut in state aid.

Lewis described it as "gross educational inefficiency." "We have been planning since August but have been unable to act."

Section III of the State Aid Act, also known as the Middle Cities bill, is designed to raise the academic

level of children living in poverty or broken homes. Benton Harbor school district has received the special assistance since it was first enacted in 1968, starting with Bard school and extending to others as appropriations increased.

The act provides for reducing student-teacher ratios, and purchasing special equipment. Emphasis is on reading, math and science. The school district has received authorization from the state to hire personnel for the program, but no

funds have arrived, according to Lewis and Don Pobuda, director of reimbursable programs.

James Ray, principal of Bard school, said the state's failure to deliver has created more of a "credibility gap" in the Bard area. We tell people they can expect these improvements and the help doesn't come. This is frustrating and makes feelings run high.

Late as it is, Ray feels that Bard could get a viable program going yet this year. He said teachers can make a wondrous improvement in reading in a short

time.

State Sen. Charles Zollar, told this newspaper today he didn't know why the funds were being withheld, but "I'll find out and let you know." He explained the cut in state aid would be a minor amount and the cut didn't take effect until the second semester when funds should have been on their way.

Other Benton Harbor schools slated for the special state aid this year are Boynton, Calvin Britain, Columbus, Hull, Millburg, Henry C. Morton, Seely McCord and Sodus.

Lt. Governor Will Speak

HARTFORD — The Van Buren GOP's annual Lincoln Day banquet is scheduled to be held April 24, at Galati's restaurant in Hartford. Guest speaker will be Lieutenant Governor James F. Brickley.

The fund-raising banquet is sponsored by the Van Buren County Republican party. General chairman is Charles Stelu of South Haven. Ticket chairman is James Stevens, Paw Paw.



DR. MARK E. LEWIS
BII Schools Superintendent

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nuclear Power Plant Compromise

The lengthy feud between conservationists and the Consumers Power Company on activating the South Haven nuclear power plant ended this week.

The company may proceed with testing the installation to establish operational tolerances required by the Atomic Energy Commission. If the AEC approves the results, the plant will then start full generation of electrical current this summer.

Consumers will have to install cooling towers plus some additional equipment not contemplated in the original design to neutralize radioactive liquid waste.

The towers and other equipment are estimated to add \$15 million to the \$125 million construction of the plant and, according to the company, to increase annual operating costs by \$3 million.

Though the company was ready last June to begin the preliminary testing, the ecology forces prevailed upon the AEC to withhold permission for the tests until the pollution argument could be thrashed out.

The conservationists contend that using Lake Michigan for a cooling system will raise the water temperature to the point of encouraging undesirable marine growth and driving out the desirable types.

The evidence for or against thermal pollution is more theoretical than factual, but environmental protection has such political potency today that the AEC went along with the ecological assertion that it is better to be safe than sorry.

Monday's decision, arrived at through three months of secret negotiations between attorneys for the opposing sides, is a score for the environmentalists.

At this writing we would bet that the L&M's Bridgman plant whose generating capacity is triple that of the South Haven installation will wind up with some cooling towers reminiscent of Chicago's Big John, the 101-story Hancock Building.

Aside from having to re-engineer that which it feels to be unnecessary, Consumers is not taking the 10-count whatever.

The customer will have his power rates adjusted upward to compensate for the additional expense.

Willis Ford, chairman of the Michigan Public Utility Commission, tipped off the Monday consensus in a recent tour of the Cook plant now building at Bridgman.

Ford told reporters he was fairly certain that Consumers would have to go to the tower method.

He would not have dropped the hint unless he was in touch with the AEC and the behind the scenes talks between the contestants.

More significant in that hint was the advance notice from the MPUC that the customer will carry the price tag for environmental protection. This is as it must be.

We Vote For This Women's Lib

If the reader has time on his hands and has a yen for a spinning the family bus to nowhere in particular, he might consider taking the I-94 to Battle Creek and then heading north on M-66.

Some 190 miles above the Cereal City, he will pass through McBain.

This is a whistlestop or less on a fairly scenic route which finishes at Charlevoix.

The nearest town of any consequence is Cadillac about 15 miles west.

The action is slow in McBain

So Serious

Brow furrowing authorities say the surest way to kill humor is to put it under a microscope and dissect it, like a crayfish. They get quite angry about it, too.

According to a pamphlet which reached the office the other day, this warning does not faze a fellow who wrote a recent book on humor. The blurb alleges:

"Humor is a serious discipline which is learned through a systematic study and the use of 'humorous devices.' Few of us are born with the natural gift for making others laugh but anyone can learn to speak and write with humor. In this book, the author explains step by step how to use basic principles and rules of humor to enliven your speeches, conversation, letters . . ."

We haven't read the book. We would like to, though, if only to confirm our theory that humor is much too serious a matter not to laugh at. As for "humorous devices," if there's no custard pie handy a stray pun might just do the trick!

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

BLAKE'S EXPANDS FOR 2nd TIME
—1 Year Ago—
Blake's, Inc., long a landmark in the area for quality men's, boys' and women's wear, has added 1,000 square feet in an expansion and redecorating program.

This is the second time in the 10 years since it has been in its present location at 219-221 State street, St. Joseph, that Blake's has enlarged the store. The addition continues a trend in downtown St. Joseph which started about the time Blake's moved from its old store at 305 State street, St. Joseph, to the new location.

MISS THREE OAKS
—10 Years Ago—
Miss Clara Marie Jensen, a blue-eyed blonde beauty, last night was selected "Miss Three Oaks" for the 1931 Blossom Festival.

PURCHASE FARM
—50 Years Ago—
A. L. Robinson has purchased a 40-acre farm from Ross Toney in Berrien Center and is moving there from his home on Main street.

GOOD EXAMPLES
—60 Years Ago—
The rhetorical exercises at the high school were of a very interesting character. The selections were all good and were well given.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

NO SIN TO GAMBLE

Gambling has been the subject for controversy, debate and argument throughout the history of all nations. With the advance of centuries thousands of new methods to separate people from their money or other commodities have been invented, each invention meeting with success. Life itself is a gamble. Health is a gamble. The coming of tomorrow is a gamble. Religion, politics, in fact, our social life is a game of win or lose, one way or another. Whatever it may be we can bet on "here today, gone tomorrow."

Perhaps the most popular of all gambling games is poker. A deck of cards draws more people together than all the religions in existence for with the score or more games that can be played with a package of 52 little pieces of paste board hundreds of millions of dollars change hands every day in the week including Sundays.

There is no law under the heavens that can prevent this method of gambling. There are more sneak entrances to a live poker game than there were speak easys during the prohibition era. Back rooms in grocery and drug stores, pool parlors, barber and beauty shops, basements and attics, warehouses, trucks and cars of all descriptions, yes, even church basements and school rooms, can boast of a game here and there. Fraternities, associations, clubs, taverns, mansions and shacks are the rendezvous of those whose gambling fever knows no limit.

No legislation can stop gambling or even offer a deterrent, so why try to discourage it?

As for me, I am personally in favor of legalized gambling in every state in the Union for two reasons.

First, it offers the state a golden opportunity to meet its taxation problems, and second, it gives big time gamblers a safety valve to let off steam generated by the white hot desires to make, or attempt to make a killing as it were at the gaming table.

However, even with legalized gambling it will not close the millions of little places such as the kitchen or living room of the American home where millions of guys and gals shuffle, deal, bet, pass, check and fold in a perpetual effort to win a buck or two just for the sake of satisfying a desire to gamble, losing perhaps a little time, one way or another.

A clergyman once told me gambling was a sin. That same week he offered an antique Al Este organ for sale to the highest bidder.

I find no Biblical reference to gambling as we know it in this day and age. Jesus drove the money changers out of the temple. They were not gambling. The temple was being used for commercial reasons.

Check the Scriptures. Maybe I'm wrong. I hope not. If I am in error, I apologize.

It seems to me that the government of these United States has an amount of problems too big to regulate the personal lives of its citizens. Let us hope it does not attempt some national act in this respect for if it does it will wind up as did prohibition.

This is a State issue. Universal gambling is coming. There is no question about it. Everything points in that direction. It began in Nevada and the snowball is getting bigger as time goes by.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Forced Fingerprinting

Arrested for a traffic offense, Harold objected strenuously to being fingerprinted. He finally gave in, but only under protest. Shortly afterward he filed suit against the city, demanding that his prints be destroyed.

"They were taken by force," he pointed out at a court hearing. "That was a violation of my constitutional rights. According to the Fifth Amendment, no one shall be forced to be a witness against himself."

FACTS SPEAK

However, the court ruled against Harold, saying he could no more withhold his fingerprints than he could mask his face or cover up a tattoo.

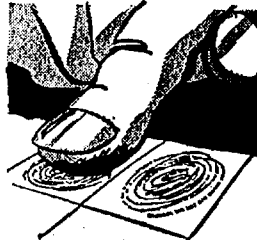
The witness does not testify," said the court. "The facts speak for themselves."

Generally speaking, courts have agreed that forced fingerprinting is not a violation of the Fifth Amendment.

But another objection has also been raised: isn't this an invasion of privacy? A man arrested on a misdemeanor charge made that argument in opposing the fingerprint procedures of the local police.

But this objection too was turned down in court. Calling attention to the great need for fingerprinting in law enforcement, the judge said:

"The right of privacy has its limitations and is not always superior to the rights of the public."



llc. The taking of fingerprints is a humiliation to which a possibly innocent person must submit for the benefit of society."

NONE MATCHED

Of course fingerprints, like all facts, are neutral. They may be just as useful in proving a man's innocence as in proving his guilt.

In a murder case, a bottle found at the scene of the killing had several fingerprints on it. But none matched those of the man arrested for the crime.

The prosecutor decided that since the prints did not help his case, he would not bring them into court at all.

But at the trial, the defense attorney said the fingerprint evidence should be brought in for the benefit of the prisoner. To the court, this was "elemental justice." The prints were duly displayed to the jury and helped the prisoner go free.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Has there been any change in attitude about thumb-sucking in young children, or do we still treat it the same way our fathers did?

Mrs. H. B. A., Calif.

Dear Mrs. A.: I don't know what your mother's attitude was toward thumb-sucking, so I will merely speculate about it.

If she punished the child for doing so, then she was wrong and had no real insight into the causes for thumb-sucking.

The modern concept now dates back to almost half a century. Thumb-sucking is considered an important method by which children satisfy some inner emotional need and gain a sense of security. Whether or not thumb-sucking can be attributed to inadequate breast- or nipple-sucking belongs to the students of psychotherapy.

Chastising a child for sucking his thumb does him a great injustice. It only increases his anxiety and may make him seek other means of gaining security.

To those who say that thumb-sucking can do a child's teeth an injustice, I answer that it is easier to correct the dental structure than it is to correct an emotional problem.

Most parents will find that if they can be more relaxed with their child and do not badger or nag him to stop thumb-sucking, the process will stop. When? When he is ready to give it up. And with patience he will do so.

Can appendicitis be caused by getting a particle of food in the appendix? Can alcohol be a cause of it?

Mr. B. W. C., Kan.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 7 3 2
♥ A J 5 2
♦ 10 4
♣ K 5 4

WEST
♦ 9 8 5
♥ 10 7 4
♦ Q 3
♣ J 10 9 6 3

EAST
♦ A J 6
♥ K Q 8 3
♦ 5
♣ A Q 8 7 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q 4
♥ 6
♦ A K J 9 8 7 6 2
♣ —

The bidding:
South 5♦ West Pass North Pass East Dble

Opening lead—jack of clubs.
Running a long suit when you are declarer frequently proves highly embarrassing to the defense.

First of all, either defender, not knowing your exact hand, may err in discarding; second, one defender or the other may find he cannot discard successfully because it is simply impossible for him to keep all the suits he needs to keep.

Assume you have the South hand and open five diamonds, which East doubles. West leads a club and you ruff.

On the bidding, East must have practically every missing high card. You would like to lead twice towards the K-Q 4 of spades and in that way make two tricks, but, unfortunately, nature has endowed you with only one entry to dummy. So, to overcome this difficulty, you lead six rounds of diamonds, producing this position (East not having played to the last trick):

North
♦ 10 7
♥ A J 5
♦ K
♣ —

West
Immaterial

South
♦ K Q 4
♥ 6
♦ —
♣ 6

East cannot discard effectively. He cannot spare the ace of clubs, so he must choose between a spade or a heart.

1. If he discards a spade, you play a heart to the ace and return the seven of spades from dummy, thus assuring two spade tricks.

2. If he discards a heart you lead a heart, ducking in dummy, and later score two heart tricks to make the contract.

Either way, East must give up the ghost.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What bird is associated with the goddess Minerva?
2. What bird is associated with the goddess Juno?
3. What bird is associated with Edgar Allan Poe?
4. What bird is associated with Samuel Taylor Coleridge?
5. What bird is associated with John Keats?

YOUR FUTURE
Your prospects are excellent. Be guided by your own hunches. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

BORN TODAY
The town of Temple, Texas, claims Sammy Baugh, but he really belongs to the world of pro football champions.

Others invented the forward pass, but like a lot of inventions it took someone else to make it go and Baugh made the forward pass go and go. Until he came along the forward pass was a rusty weapon in the arsenal of the grid game. He took it out of the Model-T stage.

When he was 16, his family moved to Sweetwater, where Sam excelled on the high school basketball, football and baseball teams. At first he was an end in high school, but one day his coach noticed the way he threw the ball back after he had gone

downfield for a pass. He was now a tailback.

Scouts for the major college teams overlooked him. Dutch Meyer, baseball and freshman football coach at Texas Christian got Sammy a baseball scholarship. When Meyer became varsity grid coach, he encouraged Sammy to stay with football.

In his junior year, Baugh led TCU to the Southwest Conference title and a Sugar Bowl victory, mostly on his punting. He climaxed a spectacular season in 1936 with a 9-0 win over unbeaten and untied Santa Clara.

In a situation reminiscent of Johnny Unitas years later, none of the pro teams seemed interested in Baugh. The Redskins drafted him after all the other teams had had their pick.

He led the Redskins to five divisional and two league titles and set a bundle of passing records. The George Blanda of his day, he lasted 16 seasons in the NFL and was THE quarterback of his era.

He later coached at Hardin-Simmons, was head coach of the New York Titans (now the Jets) and the Houston Oilers and finished as a backfield coach for the Lions.

Others born today include Rudolf Nureyev, James Bridgman, and Bobby Jones.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Owl.
2. Peacock.
3. The raven.
4. The albatross.
5. The nightingale.

Benton Police, Fire Cuts Can't Be Halted

A small crowd of Benton township residents turned out for the board of trustees meeting last night to find out what they could do to retain the four policemen and five firemen losing their jobs March 26.

The answer was "nothing."

"Even if an election were held tomorrow for additional millage," Supervisor Martin J. Lane said, "the millage couldn't be collected for another year."

The deficit is now \$121,000 to make its 1971 budget balance, he said.

Lane suggested that the residents be present for the annual meeting April 3 to vote for a referendum on additional millage for fire and police protection.

The millage would then be placed before the people for a vote.

The annual meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the municipal building at 1725 Territorial road.

A three-mill levy for police and fire protection expires at the end of this year. Township officials said the three mills raises only \$225,000 of the \$413,000 needed for police and firemen's salaries.

Spokesmen for the audience were Mrs. Susan Cartwright of 550 North Crystal avenue and Jack Knuth. Knuth is one of the four policemen who will be losing his job because the township cannot meet its full payroll.

The two asked about "those shiny, red cars" with two-way radio communications that they said were being driven to and from work by employees and about sanitation trucks that also had two-way radios.

Several members of the board seemed to think their attack was directed towards Wayne Stevens, administrative assistant, who drives a township-owned car to and from his home in Niles.

DEFENDS POSITION

The result was that Stevens stood to defend himself with an emotional outburst. Stevens said the township had found it cheaper to provide him with a car than to pay him mileage for trips within the township.

Stevens is one of five men who has his own township-owned vehicle. Others are driven by an assessor who lives in Three Rivers, the building inspector, the police chief and the fire chief.

The present board had no decision in the installation of radios in sanitation trucks, but one of them defended them by explaining that the radio was recently used to report a fire.

Lane explained that auditors have been examining the books and that future efforts will be made to phase out some radio-equipped cars and keep a more accurate reading of how township gasoline is being used.

Mrs. Cartwright responded that "I will even man the pumps for nothing."

Lane said he was not against fire and police protection and reminded the audience that they were started when he was in office previously. He said the nine would be hired back as soon as the money was available.



STREET NUMBERS CONFUSING: Miss Esther F. Franz of 255 Ridgeway road, Benton township, appears before board of trustees last night to see if they can do something about erasing confusion over numbering system on her street. Miss Franz has been silently and regularly attending township board meetings for years as a member of the League of Women Voters, but this was first time she made a request. She said the east end of Ridgeway ends in a loop, but the numbering system does

not follow around. One number may be on the south side of the loop and the next chronological number on the north side, she said. She suggested something be done before more homes are built. Studying maps she presented are, left to right, Supervisor Martin J. Lane, Treasurer Tony Angelo, Jr., and Trustees Walter Slowik. The board referred request to park committee. (Staff photo)

CONCERT MARCH 24

BHHS Symphony Soloist Named

Vicki Garbuschewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garbuschewski, 333 Elmside



VICKI GARBUSCHIEWSKI

road, will be soloist next Wednesday at the 42nd annual concert of the Benton Harbor high school symphony band.

She will perform the Sonata, Opus 19, by Paul Creston for Alto Saxophone. The work demands expertise and technical knowledge of the alto sax.

Miss Garbuschewski, a senior, has won numerous honors in solo competition and is also a member of the school's marching band. She is a private saxophone student of Mrs. Margaret Bestervelt of St. Joseph. Miss Garbuschewski plans to attend Michigan State university next year.

Her accompanist will be Warren Coby, prominent Twin City musician and minister of music at Methodist Peace temple.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The symphony band is directed by Bernhard M. Kuschel, in his 25th year as head of Benton Harbor schools instrumental music department.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Catholic Students Aiding School Funds

All of the funds from a spaghetti supper scheduled for 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and sponsored by the sophomore class of Lake Michigan Catholic high school will go into the school's general fund, spokesman said today.

Jack Martorino, chef and owner of a new restaurant in St. Joseph, will cook the spaghetti. His son, Joe, and Sister Joseph Ann, advisor to the sophomore class, are chairman of the dinner.

Adult tickets are \$1.75 and tickets for children under 12 are \$1. The dinner will be served in the cafeteria.



BARN BURNS: A barn belonging to Harlan Rohm, 953 Miners road, Royalton township, burned to the ground last night in a spectacular blaze visible for miles. Firemen from Royalton volunteer department, assisted by Stevensville and St. Joseph departments, managed to keep fire confined to barn and away from nearby pines and Rohm residence.

Rohm, operator of Ron's meat market in Jetzke's superette, adjacent to the barn, said the barn held an estimated \$6,000 in meat market equipment and some 18,000 berry boxes, which belonged to Musselman-Dwan. Fire originated under roof in an area used by youth as club house. Cause has not been determined. (Herb Hein photo)

BUT FAIRPLAIN NEAR TOP

Tests Rate BH District Low

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Results of student testing show that Benton Harbor school district ranks below national and state averages, but some schools within the district rate near the top.

Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services, reported on testing results last night, during a meeting attended by about 50 parents and school officials at Benton Harbor high school.

Subjects included in the tests were reading, spelling, languages and mathematics. Students tested did best in spelling

and reading and poorest in math.

Dr. Karan said the national ranking of the Benton Harbor district, as a whole, made a poor showing, because a test level exceeded nationally by 50 per cent of all national students is exceeded by only 25 per cent of the students in the local district.

Tests given were the Stanford Achievement tests for all the district's students in grades three through eight, and high school seniors; and the State Assessment of Basic Skills tests for all fourth and seventh graders.

Stanford tests are used to compile averages on a national level. The state test was first given in 1970 to compare Michigan's 579 public school districts, Karan said. Results for the 1970 test are in, but the 1971 test results have not yet been returned from the State Department of Education. Therefore, no comparisons between 1970 and 1971 can be seen.

Among the Stanford test, Karan said, Fairplain elementary schools are in the 99

percentile of all Michigan schools, "as high or higher than any," Karan commented.

Karan said Fairplain West ranked above the 90 percentile mark, while Fairplain East was at about the 80 percentile mark.

North Shore school stood better than the 72 percentile mark, with Martindale a little bit lower.

Ranked at the bottom were Hull school, in the lower 10 percentile, and Morton in the

bottom 4 percentile.

The Stanford test for grade school students showed that 50 per cent of each class fell more and more months behind its

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



LAKESHORE TEACHER EDUCATION: Teachers instead of students attended classes Tuesday at Lakeshore junior high school as part of an in-service training program. Classes on science, reading, behavioral problems, psychology, art and the drug problem were scheduled throughout the day. Commercial and student art exhibits were also on display. A film strip viewer, held by Alfred Munar, high school librarian, at left and a tape recorder, held by Norman Lambert, guidance, at right, are two teaching machines available for classroom use. An Auto-Vance machine on table in front of Mildred Hamblen, business education, can show film on small screen while a child can read an accompanying story book. (Staff photo)

New Ausco Contract Terms Are Detailed

Limited details of the new three-year work contract between Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. and Local 793, United Auto Workers, were disclosed Tuesday in a joint release by company and union spokesmen.

Effective on Monday of this

week, the contract terms were ratified by the union membership at a mass meeting Monday morning at Shadowland ballroom.

The new pact provides a wage increase of 59 cents per hour over the next three years. The spokesmen termed the pay hike "substantial" but declined to spell out the stages in which the full increase will be reached.

There were other improvements in the contract. These include increases and significant improvements in insurance, pension, holidays, supplemental unemployment benefits, vacation, jury duty and bereavement benefit programs.

TERMS OF PACT

The new agreement adds an additional holiday to the 11 presently provided for in the second year of the contract.

Employees with 20 years of service will receive four weeks

of vacation pay starting in 1972. Special early retirement provisions are provided starting in the third year of the contract.

In the second year of the contract a prescription drug program is provided.

Improvements in the short-work week benefit provision are also included.

BARGAINING BEGINS

Company and union negotiators began bargaining on Jan. 18, 1971 and concluded with around-the-clock sessions during the final week before the March 15 expiration date.

The new agreement according to Bruce Johnson, director of industrial relations, provides an equitable economic settlement and establishes the framework for harmonious and mature labor-management relations.

The overwhelming acceptance of the new agreement clearly demonstrated the membership satisfaction, according to Curtis Hartfield, union president.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Pancake Breakfast Is In Sodus Twp.

Sodus township volunteer firemen will serve pancake breakfasts Sunday, as an annual event to raise money for departmental equipment.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. in the Sodus township hall, reported Fred Froehlich, a volunteer fireman and publicity chairman for the department. Froehlich said the cost will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children through 12 years of age.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

Tom Dewey Childhood In Michigan Called Ideal

OWOSSO (AP) — Big city crime-buster and two-time presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey had a childhood Americans presumably admire in their heroes.

Dewey was born above his grandfather's red-brick grocery store on West Main Street near the Shiawass River and the bridge in "Mid-American" com-

munity of Owosso, Mich. He came from solid American stock and was a distant relative of Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War at the turn of the century.

BOY SCOUT

He was a Boy Scout, sang in the Owosso Episcopal Church choir and worked on a nearby

farm. He delivered papers and set type as a printer's devil in his father's newspaper shop.

Industrious as a boy, Dewey organized a crew of pals to sell magazine subscriptions when he was ten.

"He was just a good, normal kid," recalled Mrs. Leon Vosburg, 67, a life-long Owosso resident who used to play with

Dewey when they were children. "Our families were very close. We used to throw lawn parties together."

"But," she noted, "we were never bad kids. Our parents wouldn't have let us get away with that."

PAY HIS WAY

By the time Dewey was 17, he had saved enough money to finance his own way through his first year at the University of Michigan.

While he studied political science and economics in college, he discovered and began cultivating what he considered a new talent—a rich baritone—began seriously considering a career in music.

New York music critic Deems Taylor may have inadvertently steered Dewey back to law and politics by observing his singing lacked feeling.

Many persons who met Dewey felt, because of his manner of lifting an eyebrow and looking arch, that he was cold and aloof.

A boyhood classmate may have expressed Dewey's failure to instantly project the warmer side of his personality. "He knew all the answers and made us look like ninnyms. Some of us didn't like him for that."

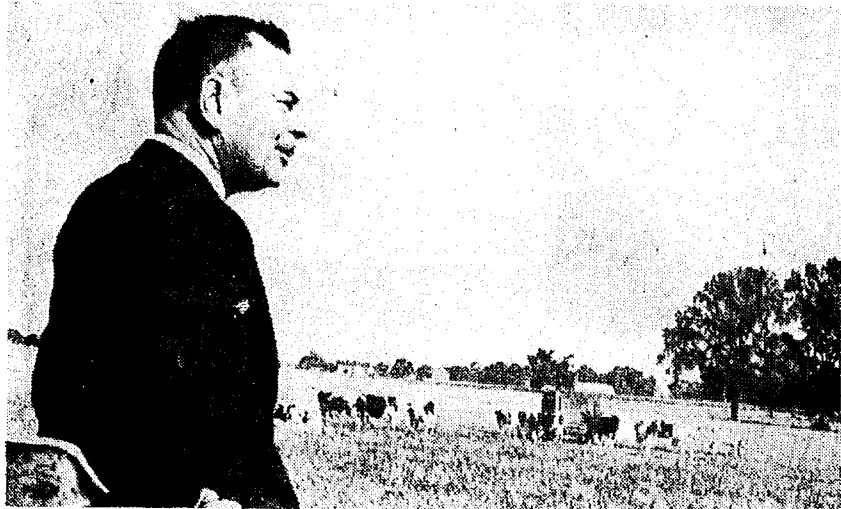
On graduation from Owosso High School in 1919, the yearbook memorialized Dewey as "First in the council hall to steer the state, and ever foremost in a tongue debate."

Recollections by boyhood friends picture the young Dewey as diligent and humorless.

"Tom was kind of high-toned but underneath he was an ordinary guy," recalled Dr. Dale Arnold of Owosso. Dewey had a perfect school attendance record, was never tardy and when he came down with scarlet fever, a teacher tutored him so he wouldn't miss a grade, Arnold said.

"He was fun to be with and very bright but a little serious," said Mr. A. B. Cook, one of Dewey's high school classmates.

George W. Campbell remembered, "Basically he was a student from the word go" and another high school classmate, George Robbins, recalled, "I don't believe he ever missed a football practice. Tom had quite a lot of stick-to-itiveness."



AT OWOSSO: The late Thomas E. Dewey is shown as he appeared in 1960 while visiting his rural Owosso, Mich. home town. Dewey was born in the Michigan community where his father was an editor of the local newspaper and town postmaster for 14,000 residents. Dewey was found dead in a Miami hotel room Tuesday at the age of 68. (AP Wirephoto)

Top Graduates Named

LAWRENCE — Betty Smith has been named valedictorian and Jeri Sisson salutatorian of the 1971 graduating class at Lawrence high school. The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Curtiss, high school principal.

Miss Smith, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wendell Smith of route 2, Lawrence. She is the winner of the recent Betty Crocker Home-maker award in Lawrence. She is a member of National

Honor society, Spanish club, pep band, and the senior play cast. She is editor of the newspaper staff, band secretary, manager of the girls' basketball team, and was a homecoming queen candidate. In addition she is a Van Buren folk dancer. She plans to attend Michigan State university in Lansing.

Miss Sisson, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sisson of East St. Joseph street, Lawrence. She is the president

of National Honor society, vice president of Girls Athletic association, co-editor of the yearbook, a member of the Spanish club, Future Homemakers of America and the senior play cast. She is a member of Lawrence United Methodist church and president of the youth fellowship. She plans to attend Kalamazoo Valley Community college and make her career in nursing.



BETTY SMITH



JERI SISSON

COUSIN LIVED THERE

Tom Dewey's Visits To Lakeside Recalled

Thomas E. Dewey, who died yesterday, was a cousin of the late Attorney Leonard Reid whose family's summer home was at Lakeside.

Dewey visited at the Reid home, using it for a place of rest and relaxation during political campaigns and, according to some observers, also used Lakeside as an ideally situated rendezvous with Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio politicians.

Leonard Reid, who was an attorney in Chicago, played a potent role in his brilliant cousin's life.

Mrs. Reid was the former Coralyn Bass of Benton Harbor, daughter of a prominent early-day family which lived for many years on Colfax avenue.

The Reids—like the Deweys—were from Michigan, with their home in Cheboygan.

Dewey's legal career began in Reid's Chicago office in 1929. Dewey's mother, Mrs. George Dewey of Owosso, accompanied him to Lakeside on several occasions.



EYE JUVENILE HOME SITE: Representatives of Berrien and Cass counties Tuesday examined 10-acre tract on Berrien county farm property adjoining Berrien General hospital near Berrien Center as possible site for projected Berrien-Cass juvenile detention center. Richard Garrison (fifth from right), project director for planning stage, called county farm site at corner of Dean's Hill and Huckleberry road, the "best" of several considered.

Seen at present Berrien juvenile home where they examined aerial maps of site are, left to right: F. W. Bruce, Berrien township supervisor; Lloyd Williams, Berrien county juvenile officer; Glen B. Grady and Carl B. Higley, Cass county commissioners; Garrison; and Mrs. Nancy Clark, Lad Stacey and Warren Lake, Berrien county commissioners. Planning stage is expected to be substantially completed in six months. (Staff photo)



NAVAJO RESTAURANT DAMAGED: Fire damaged the second Twin Cities area restaurant in as many days when a blaze apparently started by an exhaust fan in the kitchen caused extensive interior damage to the Navajo Restaurant and Lounge near Bridgman Tuesday morning. Fire on Monday morn-

ing damaged the interior of the Chickhaven restaurant and bar on Niles avenue, St. Joseph township. Firemen from Bridgman, Lake and Lincoln townships, Stevensville and Baroda fought the blaze at the Navajo on Red Arrow highway between Bridgman and Stevensville. (Staff photo)

Buchanan Has Five Candidates

BUCHANAN — Five candidates filed petitions for two vacant seats on the Buchanan city commission before the deadline Tuesday.

City Clerk Raymond Suabedissen said the petitions have been certified and the names will be placed on the ballot for the April 5 annual election.

Candidates are Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 59, of 301 North Detroit street, executive director of the Girl Scouts of Southwestern Michigan; Clarence Bibbs, 29, of 428 Arctic street, a machine repairman apprentice at Clark Equipment company; Virgil S. Carley, 45, 303 West Front street, manager of the finance processing department of Clark Equipment company; Edwin R. Pazder, 69, of 309 North Oak street, a retired foreman from Clark Equipment where he was employed over 40 years; and James E. Renbarger, 38, of 417 West Front street, a tool maker with Advance Engineering company in Niles.

The two available seats are for three-year terms.

Incumbents to the post are not seeking re-election. They are Maurice Nelson and Trent Hall.

Larry Casto, incumbent constable, also filed a petition before deadline for re-election to his post. Casto, 29, is a milling machine operator at Clark.

Recount Thursday At Decatur

DECATUR — A recount of ballots from the March 8 Decatur village election will be held Thursday night in the Decatur township hall.

Thomas Kiefer, Van Buren county clerk, said the recount has been approved by the state elections board and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

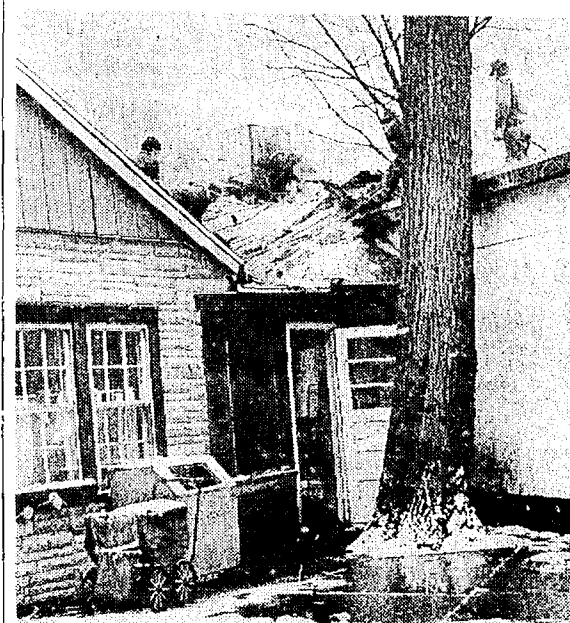
Vernon Anthony, who was defeated by one vote for village trustee, requested the recount.

A Democrat, Anthony received 249 votes to lose the post to incumbent trustee Elmer Adams who received 250 votes.

Anthony wrote Kiefer requesting the recount because of what he said could have been a mistake in counting votes from the absentee ballots.

Toy Xylophone May Present Safety Hazard

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Department of Public Health reports a toy xylophone being sold in the Lansing area may present a safety hazard to children. Dr. Maurice Reizen, department director, said nails in the toy pull out easily and could pose a threat to youngsters because of their size and sharp points.



FIGHT FROM ROOF: Firemen cut holes through roof of the Navajo restaurant to fight the blaze that was discovered in the kitchen about 11:15 a.m. by Mrs. Dominic D'Agosotino, wife of the restaurant owner and a waitress Joan Rusch. Smoke from the blaze and water used in putting out fire badly damaged the building. The D'Agosotino's said they couldn't estimate the amount of damage. (Staff photo)



CLEANS UP DEBRIS: Dominic D'Agosotino, who with his wife has owned the Navajo restaurant for the past 17 years, sweeps up some debris caused by fire Tuesday morning. He said he couldn't determine how long the business would be closed to repair damages. No one was injured in the blaze that attracted over a hundred spectators. (Don Wehner photo)

Meeting On Education Goals Reset

A public meeting for southwestern Michigan residents concerning the State Board of Education's proposed statement on "Common Goals for Michigan Education" has been rescheduled for Monday evening.

The meeting to be held at St. Joseph's U.P. on junior high school, Lincoln avenue and Maiden lane, is one in a series of 24 such meetings being held throughout the state. The aim is to get response from Michigan Citizens on the proposed statement of goals sponsored by the State board and prepared by a task force of educators and lay citizens.

The meeting here was originally scheduled for Jan. 28, but was postponed because of weather conditions, according to Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the Berrien County Intermediate school district.

MEMBERS TO ATTEND

Dr. Gordon Riethmiller and James O'Neil, member of the State Board of Education, will be on hand along with two consultants, Edwin St. Johns, acting deputy director for vocational education and Jane Wallace, curriculum consultant for special education, both with the State Department of Education.

Riethmiller and O'Neil will make statements concerning the proposed goals.

All citizens of southwestern Michigan are invited to make comments on the proposed goals.

Copies of the "Common Goals for Michigan Education" are available at superintendents' offices at various local districts and from the Intermediate school district headquarters in Berrien Springs.

Area Youth Will Meet At SMC

DO WAGIAC — Delegates from high schools in Allegan, Cass, and Van Buren counties are scheduled to assemble at Southwestern Michigan college March 27 for the second annual Youth Conference sponsored by the southwest area YMCA.

Each high school in the three county areas may send 15 to 30 delegates to the conference. Each delegate may attend three of 11 discussion groups dealing with topics of interest to youth. Each discussion group will have a youth chairman, a secretary, and a resource person.

Discussion topics include youth pressures; sex revolution; racism; pollution; war and peace; drugs, what do I believe, graduation — what then, education today and tomorrow, how old is old enough, and population control.

CRIME FIGHTING FUNDS

LANSING (AP) — Award of a \$190,766 grant to the Genesee County Metropolitan crime Task Force has been announced by Gov. William Milliken.